BUSY TIMES WITH CITY

Some Say It Has Been Busiest Time of Year-Pathetic Scenes at Post.

No church bells have pealed forth the hour of services for the past two weeks in Chattaneoga, though the ministers of the city and suburbs have seen very busy people. It has fallen to their lot to witness many sad and sorrowful scenes, and while they have been relieved from delivering the perrowful scenes, and while they have been relieved from delivering the regu-ar oral sermons in the Sunday pul-pits, their work has been in practical essons of the application of religion. The venerable Dr. J. W. Beenman, who has served as paster of the First Presbyterian church for many years

Presbyterian church for many years and has been with Chattanooga people in floods and pestilence, doing the Master's work, has been as active during the epidemic of influenza as cirrumstances would permit. He has had two cases of it in his own home. He has conducted several funerals, and has mingled among the sick just as much as it was possible for him to do. Dr. E. A. Elimore, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, was detailed by the pastors' association to remain in the city, together with Dr. Bachman, and look after the local funerals. A great many were ill with influenza in the Second Presbyterian church congregation, but none died with pneumonia, said Dr. Elmore. He was kept

congregation, but none died with place of monia, said Dr. Elmore. He was kept busy visiting the sick of his own dock an others in the city.

Dr. I. D. Steele, of the Third Present the city

byterian church, was among the city pyterian church, was among the city ministers who went two and two together to Fort Oglethorpe. They were stationed at the Fort library, and directed by Chaplain Bell of the general hospital No. 14. Dr. Steele was there about twice a week, but says there hasn't been any call for the city work. He says the ministers this week. He says the scenes out there are the most touching and pathetic he ever witnessed. Many fathers are there beside their soldier boys. One of the small duties, he says, was his privilege to perform, was to boys. One of the small duties, he says, was his privilege to perform, was to write letters to relatives. An answer to one of these messages was received Thursday. One man's wife responded in person to a letter and was at her husband's side Thursday. Besides this work, the pastor visited the members of his congregation, so far as he was in touch with those who were affected by the epidemic.

Helps to Get Doctors.

Rev. O. E. Gardner, pastor of the Northside Presbyterian church, said, "I spent most of my time here in my pwn parish, visiting the different families where there was sickness, telephoning for physicians and doing other phoning." He symbolized that some in-

both parish, visiting the different families where there was sickness, telephoning for physicians and doing other service. He explained that some inservice. He explained that some inservice with the foctors and nurses had all they could possibly do.

On Saturday, Oct. 12, in company with Dr. E. E. Wiley of the Centenary church, he visited 250 patients in the different wards at the army post. Out of this number he judged that at least friend to twenty were at death's door. Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of the Centenary with Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of the Centenary church, he visited 250 patients in the different wards at the army post. Out of this number he judged that at least friend to twenty were at death's door. Dr. E. E. Wiley, pastor of the Centenary church, he visited 250 patients in the different wards at the army post. Out of the past ten days at the beginner calls and gave them to him when the summer than gind to do. He says the did not hesitate to go right into the room with sick patients with the whenever it was necessary, though he whenever it was necessary though he whenever it was necessary though he whenever it was necessary though the whenever it was necessary.

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ONE MINISTER MAKES 68

CALLS IN ONE DAY.

Some Say It Has Been Businest

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Are blowing far and wide;
And here and yonder on their quest
How many Jasons ride!

With amorous, vibrant legs and wings
And ardent song they come,
And make of gold their beds at night,
Forgetting to go home.

Closed Gentian.

Mystery blossom, like great sapphires lost
In messes round a spring.
Late lying in the footprints of the frost.
Bright as a bluebird's wing.
What inner dream, what music of the
hours
Binds and enchants you here.
Last, lonellest, lovellest of all the flowers
That autumn days hold dear?

Indian Pipes.

Strange waxen kin of rosy heath.

No root nor leaf I see
Where your blanched bells are grouped beneath
Some generous great tree
Who cannot miss from glant roots
The little sap you steal;
So, as dear ghosts of springtime shoots.

I pause at your appeal.

Witch Hazel.

Along these stripped and straggling boughs
Filckers a specter light,
Like gathered rays from golden noons
Kept stored till nearly white.
This is witch hazel, last of blooms;
She dances down the dell
And bids, in teeth of early frosts,
The summer birds farewell.

—EMMA BELL MILES.

study, as is his custom, and mingled with the people in the afternoon. Dr. Major has given more time in visiting with the men at their places of business rather than in the homes, for he says he likes to see these men in his congregation. He has also held himself in readiness to respond to special calls.

Friday morning he was having a special letter mailed out to members of his

congregation.

Dr. W. S. Keese, pastor of the Hign-land Park Bapist church, says he has been kept busy visiting among his own con-gregation and in the community, and do-ing some of the relief work at the army post. He spent one night and two days there.

Highland Park experienced some incon-

post. He spent one night and two days there.

Highland Park experienced some inconvenience about getting nurses and physicians and the ministers did all they could to supply them. Dr. J. B. Haskins, of this suburb, was taken ill with influenza, as were several members of his household. Dr. Keese wrote letters for the soldiers and had some very touching replies. In fact, he has been preaching the gospel practically, cheering the people as much as he could.

Makes Sixty-eight Calls One Day.

Rev. J. B. Philips, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, spent the first eight days of the epidemic visiting the sick. His method was to go to his study every morning with his coworkers, R. O. Bell, Misses May Philips and Flora Wallace, have prayer and divide the work into territories. Dr. Phillips says everybody helped all they could. The pastor has been ill himself since last Saturday. Friday he visited a dying man, held his hand and talked to him, and Saturday was taken sick himself. Since that time he has sent a letter to his membership. On Friday he made sixty-eight calls.

Rev. R. K. Triplett, pastor of the Whiteside street Methodist church, says he got up early in the morning all during the epidemic and made from twelve to thirty calls a day. He has done this for the past three weeks. Besides he conducted a funeral every day last week. In addition to his work in the city he was called to East Chattanooga, where the church is without a pastor. Thursday night he was up until 2 o'clock in the morning with a dying person. Mrs. Triplett stayed at home and took the telephone calls and gave them to him when he came in. He also went to East Lake three or four times to assist with the work there.

Rev. Francis T. Sullivan, of Sts. Peter and Paul's church, has been away for

now. There are a good many cass as Lookout mountain which the rector has also looked after.

Many of his flock have served as nurses at the army post until they contracted it themselves and are now sick.

Rev. J. C. Patty, paster of Trinity Methodsist church, has been visit among his people, more particularly the who were sick. None of his memberate who were sick. None of his memberate who were sick. None of his memberate who were sick. In the conducted one funeral on the outside. He says his congregation is hungry for the public worship, and many of them are a little disappointed that there will be no services in the church next Sunday.

POEM ABOUT "FLU"

Local Boy Under Quarantine at Naval
Station Writes Verse.

John Culberson, a Chattanooga boy,
who is in the navy and stationed at
San Diego, Cal., knows how it feels
to be quarantined. Influenza has not
escaped that section, and John expresses his sentiments in the following
bit of verse:

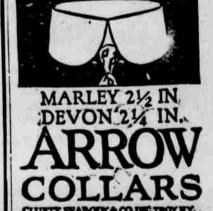
bit of verse:
"There's a war going on in Europe,
So I've heard from newspaper talk;
But the only one I'm having
Is with influenza at the park,
I enlisted to fight for freedom
And not for a wonderful lark;
So, mother, take down the service flagI'm quarantined at Balboa Park.

We are sleeping in building seven

And at night we take our ease
While our rooms in town are vacant
Except for our clothing—Don't sneeze.
The first hundred are the hardest.
So guess we've no cause to back;
But, mother, take down the service flag—
I'm quarantined at Balboa Park.

"So, to h—l with the kalser in Europe.
What started this awful plague?
Things such as this are forbidden
By the treaty made at The Hague.
And again I say this quarantine
Is far from being a lark;
So, mother, take down the service flag—
I'm residing at Balboa Park.

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TEACHERS MAKE AND DISPENSE SOUP FOR WHICH GROCERS GIVE INGREDIENTS

Prof. G. Russell Brown's School Kitchen Reaches Many HELPS BRING DOWN HUN Homes-Mrs. Sanderson Tells of Pitiful Need at Bonny

Craigmiles.
AS VOLUNTEER NURSES.

Mrs. Herman Lewallen, principal o

HAVING A LIVELY TIME

A DIET TO BREAK UP A COLD

Bacon. Tonst (Victory Bread)
Bacon Fat and Butter
Apple Taplica
Checolate

LINNER

LINNER
Feefsteak with Onlons (light cut of beef)
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Stuffed Pepper Salad with Mayonnaise
Ice Cream
(Syrun instead of part of the sugar)

Homes—Mrs. Sanderson Tells of Pitiful Need at Bonny Oaks—City and County Pedagogues Spend Enforced Rest in Volunteer Nursing and Patriotic Work.

Teachers of both city and county schools have aided the sick in many ways since the influenza epidemic Many of the teachers were not financially able to take a vacation at the particular time so that they might give their services, but when the vacation was enforced there were few complaints and all of them put forth every effort to assist those who were stricken with the disease.

The majority of the teachers had had experience in relief work during the past few days she has been busy at the schoolhouse compiling various records.

Teachers of the Avondale Grammar school, under the direction of the principal, Prof. J. A. Shelton, organized a relief committee early in the week. The purpose of the committee was to visit the homes of the sick and give aid in

came it took only a short while to

PROF. BROWN'S SOUP KITCHEN PROF. BROWN'S SOUP KITCHEN Prof. G. Russell Brown, principal of the West Side grammar school, North Chattanooga, assisted by Miss Alma Reese, Miss Lillie Reese, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. G. R. Brown, of the faculty, have been serving soup to the sick during the past week. The domestic science room was converted into a soup kitchen, with Miss Alma Reese, teacher of domestic science, in charge. All vegetables and ingredients for the All vegetables and ingredients for the soup were generously donated by the grocerymen of the suburb. Prof. Brown delivered the soup in his automobile to more than forty families a day.

Prof. Brown reports that in many homes that he visited every member of the family was ill and that little the suburble could be prepared.

of the family was ill and that little or no nourishment could be prepared. He said: "It was not charity, but there was no one who was physically able to wait on the others and wherever the soup was delivered it was gratefully received." Prof. Brown also stated that conditions were rapidly improving.

Members of the faculty who were ill of influenza were Miss Ellise Doss.

Miss Lillian Fletcher, Miss Allen and Miss Surguine. Miss Nell Powell as-

sisted the workers in the East Lake section. Another teacher, Miss Stan-sell, returned to her home in Alabama. CENTRAL HIGH INACTIVE. Prof. J. S. Ziegler, principal of Central High school, was called over the telephone Thursday night and asked if any members of the faculty had been doing any relief work in the city or volunteer nursing at Fort Oglethorpe during the influenza epidemic. Prof. Zelgler said, "not any of them that he knew of."

PROF. BOUNDS BOOSTS LOAN. PROF. BOUNDS BOOSTS LOAN.

Prof. J. M. Bounds, principal of the
Third District school, reported that
only two of his teachers, Misses Madge
Sweet and Miss Florine Welsh had
been ill of influenza.

Misses Robbie Orr and Evelyn
Mussetter did volunteer nursing.
Others who have been working at Red
Cross headquarters are Misses Dorothy

Cross headquarters are Misses Dorothy Guest, Anna McLester, Fannie Bel-lows, Jean Gillespie, Ruby Robinson, Glennie Headrick, Roba Green and Mrs.

Prof. Bounds has been spending Prof. Bounds has been spending a greater part of his time canvassing for the fourth liberty loan. It will be remembered that under the direction of Prof. Bounds, this school was one of the first to assist in relief work among the flood sufferers last spring and their work was highly complimented.

NURSES CITY RELATIVES.

Miss Arbutus Thomas, of the upto-date rural one-teacher school at
Brown's chapel, has spent the time
while her school was closed, in nursing city relatives residing on Union
avenue. Miss Thomas is a graduate
of Hixson High school and Johnson
City normal and one of the brightest
of the younger teachers.

MISS M'NULTY AIDS RED CROSS.
Miss Susie McNulty, principal of NURSES CITY RELATIVES.

Miss Susie McNulty, principal of Jefferson Street school, has been doing Red Cross work a greater part of the vacation, but is at present nursing a relative who is ill of influenza. Other members of the faculty

members of the faculty who have been nursing members of the family who were ill are Miss Penelope Mc-Millin and Miss Louise Spears.

Misses Hensler, Katherine Siniago, Misses Hensler, Katheri Freeman is in Gallatin, Tenn., and Miss O'Grady has been spending two

weeks on Walden's ridge.
BRIGHT SCHOOL ASSISTS Miss Mayme Bright, of the Bright chool, and Miss Ruth Borcherding, assistant, were among those doing vol-unteer nursing in the city. FORGET CHILDREN OF BONNY

OAKS Mrs. H. E. Sanderson, principal of he North St. Elmo Grammar school, was one of the few women answering

the urgent call for nurses at Bonny Oaks Industrial school. Oaks Industrial school.

Fortunately the disease only found its way to the boys' dormitory. Of the fifty-two boys, who were very ill, only one little boy paid the supreme sacrifice. The nursing was in charge of his Garrison, a graduate purse of the

fice. The nursing was in charge of Miss Garrison, a graduate nurse of the Highland's sanitarium. She was assisted by Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. L. M. Russell, of Central High school; Miss Florence Strode, of the University of Chattanooga; Miss Cline, of the Associated Charities, and Mrs. Sullivan,

Mrs. Sanderson says, "The children are all now improving." Asked as to donations, she replied, "But two donations of delicacies have been sent to the home during the period of distress." Mrs. Sanderson said these were a large contribution of oranges and apples sent to the children by Rhodes-Mahoney and some grapes sent by Mrs. J. B. Lauderbach, Mrs. Sanderson told of one small boy who had been very sick and was given an apple. With hands he fell asleep. Upon awakening said in a childish voice, "I've still got

Members of Mrs. Sanderson's school who have been ill are Miss Kate Strickland and Miss Pearl Magill. Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Beene and Mrs. Moore returned to their homes out of the city.

DOING PATRIOTIC WORK. Miss Clara Carpenter, principal of the First District school, reports the following members of the faculty who have been doing Red Cross work the past ten days: Misses Swan, Kilgore, past ten days: plasses Swan, Kingdon, Mayme Hartwig, Natalie O'Brien, Payne and Woodward, Miss Anna Kavanaugh has given her time to memorial service work. Miss Lora Ayster has been assisting Mr. Read in caring for the children at the Orphans' ome. Miss Wassman has been as-

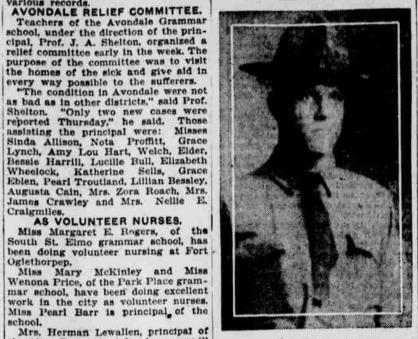


SERGT. EDWARD MORGAN DODGES JERRY'S SHELLS

AIRPLANE.

In Newsy Letter He Mentions Local Boys and Relates Amusing Incident.

From the News press room, where the purring of powerful motors and the noise of the big press made music that was sweet to his ears, to the front ED MORGAN



the Alton Park school, has been very ill of influenza at her home in St. Elmo. ergeant With 114th Machine Gun Battalion Has Explored "No Man's Land" and Done His Bit In Mrs. Lewallen has assisted in caring for other members of the family who

Were ill since her recovery.
GARDEN SUPERVISOR AS NURSE. lines "over there", is quite a change of life and scene, but Edward Morgan would not take anything for his ex-Miss Gertrude Wright, garden sup-ervisor, has been assisting the Red Cross workers in aiding the sick at

East lake.
Supt. J. W. Abel is at Red Bank,
where he has spent much time, being
called there by the serious illness of
his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Abel.
PROF. ELLIS DELIVERS SOUP. In an interesting letter just received by homefolks, he gave a graphic ac-count of some of the excitement on the "other side of the pond." He is a sergeant in Company B, 114th machine gun battalion.

Prof. D. L. Ellis, of the East Lake grammar school said, "the majority of He said the boys were all happy at He said the boys were all happy at times, especially on pay day, at mess call and recall, and at the sound of the "sleep call". "Dog robbers" is the jocular nickname of an organization to pals of which Ed is a member. Among other members he mentioned were Privates Giles, Prather, Dougherty, Dunlap, Hunt and Sergt, Haley. He paid a compliment to their officers and did not fail to mention the mess sergeant, James Massey. He said he my teachers have been ill of influenza. but the few who escaped the disease have been doing their part." Mrs. Lona McKenzle, teacher of domestic science, has been doing volunteer nursing at Fort Oglethorpe and also assisted the

has been doing volunteer nursing at Fort Oglethorpe and also assisted the Red Cross workers. Miss Lockie Webb and Mrs. Zora Ford have been nursing relatives who have been ill of the malady. Prof. Ellis, who is ready at all times to help, has carried soup to the sick, acted as office boy at Red Cross headquarters, in fact he has done everything he could possibly do.

Teachers who have been ill are Miss Minnie Hogan, Miss Grace DeArmond, Miss Eva May Stem, Miss Sadie Ewing, Mrs. Lillian Carr. Miss Adeline Pickering, Miss Agnes Rosenblatt. Miss Long and Miss Cooke returned to their homes in Cussetta, Ga., and Dayton, Tenn.

Mrs. D. L. Ellis, principal of the Rosville grammar school, is ill at her home on Mission ridge. Other members of the faculty have returned to their homes out of the city to await the reopening of the schools.

U. OF C. CONTINUES WORK.

The members of the faculty of the University of Chattanooga have continued their work at the school during the influenza epidemic. Dr. Hixson reports that "not a single teacher has been ill of influenza." He further stated that all the S. A. T. C. students been ill of influenza." He further stated that all the S. A. T. C. students are fully recovered from their recent illness, with the exception of one, who has been removed to Erlanger.

Having Alvin Call Will W. T. M. The Miss School and What they can are to can be a been removed to Erlanger.

Having Call Will W. T. M. T. C. O's in the rear didn't have to tell the boys to close didn't have

where. We made a rest.

an had what they ca a rest.

"The time soon passed and we had to
go back to the front. We had more
excitement enroute. I heard something
coming and before I could say anywrites that when an American paper comes in it goes to every man in the company before it is destroyed. He said they have been having a lively time. "Old Bill is keeping us

company before it is destroyed.

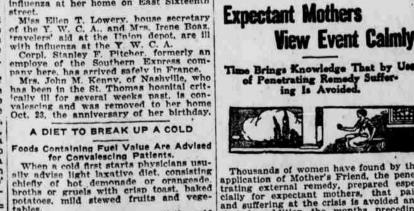
He said they have been having a lively time. "Old Bill is keeping us good company," he wrote. "Every now and then he sends us these via shelis: 'War is not over.' We pay little attention to them. He can send them on for a while longer, but we will soon have a stop put to that, perhaps before Christmas."

Young Hinkle's letter was to Fred L. Poindexter. "Fred," he said. "I Young Hinkle's letter was to Fred L. Poindexter. "Fred," he said, "I have a nice watch charm for you. It is a piece of a German shell which hit very near me esterday. Oh, old boy, I'll admit that I was a shaking piece of furniture all day long. All good soldiers shake now and then. I certainly have seen some wonderful things, people and places, comic, queer and sad."

500 shots. He had to come down. About fifty guns were firing on him at the same time, so I don't know who brought him down. Later, while I was making a M. G. emplacement, I went to do and got back to my dugit out all O. K. While I was trying to go to sleep that night a nine point two took the whole end of my dugout away and sad."

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